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Fire wrecks home

An investigator goes through the wreckage of a house fire in the RM of St. Andrews, Man. on Monday. Two women escaped, including one who jumped from a roof into the arms of the fire chief and a neighbour. Story, Winnipeg news. EVA WASNEY/METRO

Police probe death of beaten man

HOMICIDE

City's fourth victim of 2015



Shane
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Homicide detectives appear to have few leads after a man found beaten in a downtown Winnipeg bus shelter early Friday later died in hospital.

Police said Monday a passerby found the victim, Myles Monias, 37, with upper body injuries in a bus shack at the corner of Main Street and Pioneer Avenue around 6:30 a.m.

Monias was taken to hospital in unstable condition but his condition deteriorated and he died within 24 hours, said police spokesperson Const. Eric Hofley.

Hofley said investigators don't

know how long Monias had been in the shelter, or whether he had been beaten there or whether the assault happened elsewhere and he was able bring himself to the shelter before collapsing.

"Investigators are struggling and they're looking for anyone that might have any previous knowledge to Mr. Monias' dealings and movements about earlier to that," Hofley told reporters. "Investigators are hoping that anyone who may have seen something or perhaps friends or acquaintances of Mr. Monias might be able to come forward ... and say perhaps they'd seen him at a specific time."

Hofley also couldn't say whether Monias had been robbed during the assault.

Police have no suspects and are asking anyone with information to call investigators at 204-986-6508 or Winnipeg CrimeStoppers at 204-786-TIPS.



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Drag racing getting out of hand, resident says

SAFETY

'Cruise Night' putting people in danger, says local father

Eva Wasney
For Metro | Winnipeg

James Gibson's four-year-old son Adam usually stays over at his grandmother's house on Sunday nights, but this weekend the sound of revving engines cut the sleep-over short.

As the weather warms up, illegal street racing has become more than a nuisance for residents living near the No Frills and Co-op grocery stores on Main Street and Luxton Avenue, he said.

"We have a really nice area with lots of new businesses opening up, and I like to go walking around," said Gibson. "Unfortunately I can't do that on Main Street without black smoke blowing on me and extremely loud vehicles driving by."

Cars started congregating in the parking lots two weeks ago, and Gibson called police this weekend because of cars speeding in the neighbourhood's back lanes.

"It doesn't seem like a



James Gibson, seen with his four-year-old son Adam at the No Frills on Main Street, called police this weekend about street racing that has him worried for his family's safety. EVA WASNEY/FOR METRO

very safe situation," he said. "There's a lot of pedestrian traffic that goes up and down this back alley."

Gibson has lived in the area for 33 years and said he's no stranger to Winnipeg's Sunday "Cruise Night" tradition.

Still, he said the past weekend's drag racing put him over the edge.

"I understand people have

"I can't (walk) on Main Street without black smoke blowing on me and extremely loud vehicles driving by."

James Gibson

freedom of assembly, and they should, but this is private property and there's an overnight parking ban," said Gibson. "I think (those racing) should take some responsibility."

Roughly 100 cars were parked in the two lots on Sunday, according to Gibson.

Gibson's complaint is a new one for the area, as there were none about street racing last summer, according to area Coun. Ross Eadie. Eadie said Gibson's complaint has been passed along to police.

"The warmer season means an increase in this activity. The Winnipeg Police Service does step up enforcement at this time," said Staff Sgt. Rob Riffel of the WPS Traffic Unit in an email.

The maximum penalty for illegal street racing in Canada is five years in prison. That penalty goes up to 14 years to life if a person is hurt or killed due to racing.

CRIME

Police seek indecent-act suspect

Winnipeg police are investigating after a mother and her daughter had their Sunday stroll through Living Prairie Museum ruined by a man enjoying nature a little too much.

The woman called police after she and her 10-year-old daughter came across a man performing an indecent act while they walked through the forested portion of Living Prairie Museum in the 2700 block of Ness Avenue around 4:45 p.m.

The woman told police they had seen the same man walking through the forest a short time before.

Police spokesman Const. Eric Hofley said the mom and daughter immediately left the area and were able to stop two other females who were headed into the woods from going in.

The culprit is described as white, in his early 20s, standing five-foot-10 with a medium build. He was wearing blue jeans, a black coat described as "puffy" and a black hat. METRO



Police spokesman Const. Eric Hofley speaks to media Monday. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

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Man admits causing death in hair salon

COURT

Woman killed when Jeep drove through storefront

A man has admitted he drove through the front window of a Winnipeg hair salon and killed a woman working inside.

Adebola Shoyoye pleaded guilty in court to dangerous driving causing death in the April 2012 crash.

Crown prosecutors say Shoyoye was speeding through the Crestview Shopping Centre parking lot before he crashed into the Ultracuts storefront.

Kendall Wiebe, who was 27, was working inside and was pinned against the back wall by the vehicle.

She died the following day in hospital, while a co-worker suffered broken ribs, a concussion and leg trauma.

Data from crash reconstruction investigators shows Shoyoye's Jeep Liberty was going 100 kilometres an hour when it hit the front of the salon.

Crash investigators also determined Shoyoye never touched the brakes in the five seconds before the crash and said the vehicle had no mechanical problems.

Prosecutors say Shoyoye pumped the accelerator, indicating he probably thought he



Kendall Wiebe, 27, was pinned against the back wall of the salon by the vehicle in the April 2012 crash and died the following day in hospital. FACEBOOK

was pressing the brake but was instead pressing the gas pedal.

A sentencing hearing began Monday immediately after Shoyoye's guilty plea.

Court was told he has a long history of driving offences, including eight collisions that were his fault. He also has seven tickets for various offences on his record.

Prosecutors were calling for a prison term, but were leaving it up to the judge to decide the length.

The defence had yet to deliver its sentencing argument.

Some of Wiebe's relatives were in the courtroom and some were expected to deliver victim impact statements.

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100 km/h

Speed that Jeep Liberty was travelling when it hit the front window of a Winnipeg hair salon, according to crash reconstruction data.

KITCHEN WASTE

City mulls plan to start composting

The city is mulling over the idea of starting a compost collection program in Winnipeg.

Councilor Janice Lukes said Monday the plan could divert as much as 40 per cent of waste from the landfill, and the city hopes to pilot the idea as early as this fall.

"Basically a request for proposals has been issued to the public or whoever to come up with an organics diversion strategy," explained Lukes. "Other cities across the country have some sort of composting system... so we're looking at what we could make work here, what it would cost and what would be involved."

Lukes said as well as diverting waste from Brady Landfill, giving Winnipeggers the

chance to have kitchen waste composted would also keep materials from going down garburators, where they enter the sewers and ultimately add nutrients to Lake Winnipeg.

"We want to remove the nutrients out of Lake Winnipeg, we want to reduce the product going into the landfill and we want to move towards composting," she said, adding it's too early to say how the program would work. "We have no idea yet... but the good thing is it's moving forward."

Lukes doesn't know yet which area of Winnipeg will be chosen for the pilot, but she did say she expects it will include a cross section of both apartments and houses.

SHANE GIBSON/METRO

+ CLARA HUGHES PENS MEMOIR

One of Winnipeg's most recognized athletes is publishing her memoir.

Publishing house Simon & Schuster Canada announced the plan to publish Clara Hughes' book, to be titled *Open Heart, Open Mind*, in the fall of this year.

The Olympic champion, who hails from Winnipeg, is the only athlete in history to have won several medals in both the Summer and Winter Olympic Games, for cycling and speed skating, with six medals in total.

Hughes has been open about her struggles with depression and her turbulent relationship with her family.

"I want to share my experience," she says. "Hopefully it will encourage people to better under-



Clara Hughes. SIMON AND SCHUSTER/HANDOUT

stand the struggle of mental illness and most importantly let people know they are not alone."

The sale date for the book is Sept. 15.

FIRE

Women jump from burning house

Two women suffered only minor injuries when they escaped a house fire by jumping off a sunroom roof, one into the waiting arms of the local fire chief.

Selkirk RCMP said the fire broke out early Monday morning in the Rural Municipality of St. Andrews, north of Winnipeg. When officers arrived, the house was fully ablaze.

"It's a blow to the community, but fortunately no one was seriously injured," said George Pike, mayor of St. Andrews. "It makes people aware of fire prevention and safety."

Fire Chief Ken Peacock, who rescued the woman on the roof, lives two blocks away from the site, said Pike. When he got the call he ran over to the house and coaxed the woman off the roof with the help of another neighbour.

The second woman managed to get to the ground on her own.

Both women had to climb out of a second-storey win-

+ BACKGROUND

The house was where seven-year-old Gracie Herntier-Clark lived before she was mauled to death by two dogs last year.

Friend Kerri McQuarrie has set up a GoFundMe page and is asking for donations to help the family.

She says all reminders of Gracie have been lost, as well as items that had been collected for a memorial garage sale in the girl's name.

dow to get to the sunroom roof to escape.

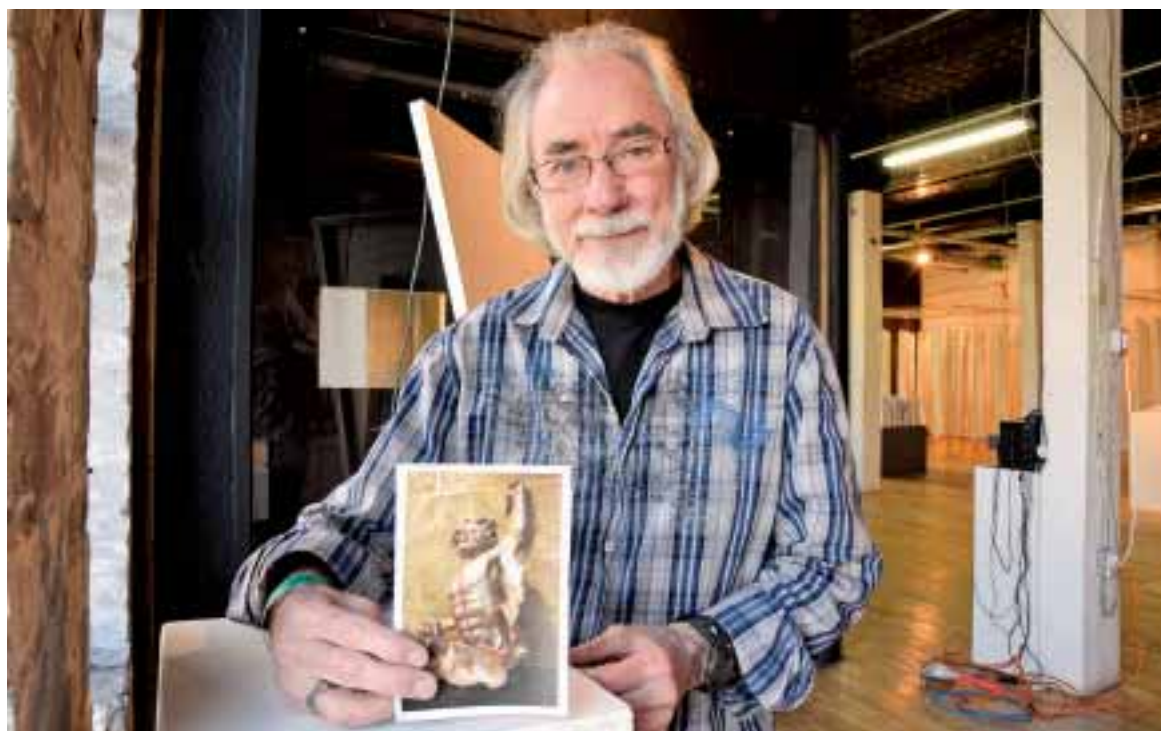
The fire crew arrived on scene within eight minutes of getting the call, said Pike.

Both women, aged 54 and 61, suffered minor injuries and were taken to hospital to be checked over. The fire does not appear to be suspicious, said RCMP. The house was completely destroyed.

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Emergency personnel at the scene of the fire on Schreyer Crescent in St. Andrews, Man. EVA WASNEY/FOR METRO



Cliff Derksen holds a picture of his sculpture Dancing David, stolen from Frame Art Warehouse last week. EVA WASNEY/FOR METRO

Father's memorial sculpture stolen

THEFT

Piece was dad's way of dealing with emotions of murder trial

Eva Wasney
For Metro | Winnipeg

Someone has stolen Cliff Derksen's joy.

A sculpture representing the emotions Derksen felt during

his daughter Candace's murder trial was taken from Frame Art Warehouse in the Exchange District last week.

"We were really appreciative of the fact that we were finally finding out what happened to Candace. For 23 years we had no idea," said Derksen. "There was closure, there was euphoria and there was joy."

Making art has been Derksen's way of processing the difficult experience and the complicated happiness he and his wife Wilma felt.

The ceramic sculpture, titled

Dancing David, was found missing from the gallery last Tuesday.

Dancing David was part of a three-piece series featuring the religious figure David.

"There was emotion connected to it; now it's just gone," said Derksen.

"In the bigger picture it means someone obviously likes my art, if you think about it," he said. "I just wish the piece well wherever it is."

Derksen said he hopes this incident will cause the gallery to look into improving security.

"There's a lot of action and activity going on, and there can be a lot of different people walking through the building," he said. "We can't really fault Frame for what happened."

The sculpture is valued at \$1,200. Derksen is in the process of reporting the theft to police.

Mark Edward Grant was charged with second-degree murder in 2011 for the 1984 death of 13-year-old Candace. Grant has been given an appeal for the conviction but a new trial date hasn't been set.

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ACTIVISM RIDE ACROSS CANADA FOR VETERANS Paul Nichols, a former Calgary Highlander veteran, leads other veterans Monday on a journey from the B.C. Legislature in Victoria to ride across Canada on horseback. The trek is to raise awareness of the needs of soldiers returning home and to raise money for programs that support them. CHAD HIPOLITO/THE CANADIAN PRESS

ACCESS TO INFORMATION

C-51 legal docs don't come cheap

The Conservative government says its sweeping anti-terrorism bill is constitutional, but verifying that assertion could cost an Ontario man almost \$5,000.

Lawyer Jack Gemmell wants to see the federal government's legal opinions and memos spelling out why it believes the

proposed legislation is consistent with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Gemmell says he was disappointed when the Justice Department asked for \$4,772.80 in Access to Information fees to get his written request to the next step. The fee assessment is based

on the more than 477 hours the department says it needs to locate the records in question.

Gemmell has particular concerns about an element of the bill that would create a new criminal offence of encouraging someone to carry out a terrorism attack.

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Revenge killer gets maximum penalty

MURDER

Father-son slayer gets life, 35 years before parole eligibility

A Prince Edward Island man killed a father and son to avenge the death of his sister in 1970, court heard Monday as he was ordered to serve 35 years in prison before he can apply for parole.

Alfred Guy Vuozzo was given an automatic life sentence after pleading guilty to first- and second-degree murder in the shooting deaths of Brent McGuigan, 68, and his son Brendon McGuigan, 39.

At Vuozzo's sentencing hearing in provincial Supreme Court in Charlottetown, Crown lawyer John Diamond read an agreed statement of facts describing the motive behind the fatal shootings near Montague last summer.

Diamond said Brent McGuigan's

father was the driver of a vehicle involved in a collision that killed Vuozzo's nine-year-old sister 45 years ago.

The execution-style slayings last year of Brent and Brendon McGuigan were among the worst in the province's history, Diamond said, adding that Vuozzo murdered the men knowing that they had no direct connection to the accident other than being related to the driver.

Vuozzo, 46, has suffered from depression for years. On Aug. 20 he went to the McGuigan household, where he shot the men multiple times with a handgun to seek retribution for his sister's death, Diamond said.

"It was revenge," Diamond told the court. "He was a cold-hearted and calculated individual."

Before he was sentenced, Vuozzo addressed the court. He said he has been tormented since Brent McGuigan's father received a nine-month sentence for the crash that killed

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He was a cold-hearted and calculated individual.

Crown lawyer
John Diamond

his sister.

"That's all her life was worth," said Vuozzo, who was two years old at the time of the crash. "She only had nine years in this world. And nobody cared."

"It's haunted me all my life."

The provincial court in Charlottetown could not confirm Monday that Brent McGuigan's father was sentenced to nine months in prison for the accident.

After the sentencing decision was read, Vuozzo cursed and screamed, resisting the officers as he was taken from the courtroom while members of the public cried and yelled back at him. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Western Canada Marine Response Corporation crews replace oiled boom around the MV Marathassa with clean containment boom after an estimated 2,700 litres of fuel spilled from the ship on April 8. Five days after the toxic fuel spill in English Bay, the Canadian Coast Guard brushed off criticism and instead defended what its commissioner called an "excellent response." Commissioner Jody Thomas told reporters at a news conference Monday she is "enormously pleased" with the integrated response from the coast guard, Transport Canada, Environment Canada and West Coast Marine Response Corporation. PHOTO: COURTESY CITY OF VANCOUVER; TEXT: EMILY JACKSON/METRO IN VANCOUVER

TRIAL

Duffy billed Senate for printing, mounting photos, Crown says

Sen. Mike Duffy apparently billed the taxpayer to print and mount photos of his family, Barbara Bush and Bill Clinton as part of a contracting agreement he set up outside the scrutiny of Senate officials, court heard Monday.

Crown prosecutors began the second week of the Duffy trial laying out their case on a particular set of charges against the suspended senator involving contracts awarded to his friend Gerald Donohue.

Duffy faces 31 charges in total, of fraud, bribery and breach of trust. Donohue al-

legedly received \$65,000 in contracts, with some of that money in turn filtering out to other service providers.

Documents filed in court show that Donohue's two companies, Maple Ridge Media and ICF Ottawa, sent \$1,578 to a photo-developing company for work Duffy appeared to request.

"5 x 7 enlargement — (Miranda/Colin) (3 in original order + 5.25, 4 more 5 x 7 ordered Jun 13/11 by phone," reads one line item. Miranda is Duffy's daughter, and Colin is his grandson.

Crown prosecutor Jason Neubauer asked Senate human-resource officer Sonia Makhoul whether she would have approved a request for a "photographic services" contract.

"I will not proceed with it and probably I will bring it to a higher level," Makhoul said.

It is not clear what Duffy was doing with the photographs. Senators and MPs often decorate their offices with photos of themselves and other politicians.

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VANCOUVER

Police arrest photographer who struck Ryan Reynolds with car

Vancouver police have recommended a charge of intimidation against a 52-year-old photographer whose car allegedly struck actor Ryan Reynolds.

Const. Brian Montague said the men were involved in a confrontation Friday evening, and Reynolds was hit as the man tried to escape from

an underground hotel parking lot.

"There was no substantial injuries at all," Montague said Monday.

He said officers have spoken with Reynolds, who had a sore knee and back but was OK to return to work the next day.

Montague said police spoke with several people, pulled

security video and identified a suspect "quite early."

He said a man from Richmond, B.C., was arrested at the police station and remains in custody. His car has been seized.

Vancouver-born Reynolds is in the city to film his new movie, titled *Deadpool*.

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Ontario will put price on carbon

ENERGY

But federal government says 'carbon tax' a job killer

Three quarters of Canada's 35 million citizens will soon live in jurisdictions with a price on carbon after Ontario announced Monday it is joining Quebec and California in a cap-and-trade system that the federal government calls a "job-killing carbon tax."

Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne and Quebec Premier Philippe Couillard signed off on the carbon trading market in Quebec City after Wynne had earlier announced the initiative in Toronto. They join B.C. and Alberta as carbon-pricing provinces.

"Call it carbon pricing, cap and trade, a market mechanism or — I believe it's misleading — but if you must, go ahead and

call it a tax," Wynne said.

"Most of us will not be fooled because for most of us the label is not important. What's important is that we make progress."

The move upstages Tuesday's meeting in Quebec City of provincial and territorial leaders, who agreed last year to plot out a national strategy on energy and climate policy in the absence of federal leadership.

A report last week from a blue-chip panel of economists asserted carbon pricing is the most efficient and effective way to meet Canada's carbon-reduction goals — and that provincial governments were best situated to design their own programs.

The Conservative government, which ran on a platform in 2008 that included a cap-and-trade policy, nonetheless maintains any effort to price carbon is an economy killer.

"We oppose carbon taxes and any schemes that seek to raise revenue — either directly or indirectly — from hardworking Canadians," a spokesman for

+ HOW IT WORKS

Buying and selling credits

Under a cap-and-trade system, businesses will have a greenhouse-gas quota and be able to sell credits to reward efficiency and innovation, Wynne said.

Companies that want to emit more carbon can buy credits from those who are able to reduce their carbon footprint. Money raised through the system will be reinvested in green technology and green infrastructure, the premier said.

Environment Minister Leona Aglukkaq said in an email.

The Conservatives have promised to regulate emissions on a sector-by-sector basis, but have refused to address the oil and gas industry that Environment Canada projections show will drive up Canada's overall emissions. THE CANADIAN PRESS


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WHITE HOUSE SEN. MARCO RUBIO TELLS TOP DONORS HE IS RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT
In this March 30 file photo, U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio appears on The Five television program on the Fox News Channel in New York. Rubio, the young Florida senator who has been a favourite of the conservative tea party movement, on Monday took on Hillary Rodham Clinton in his first words as a presidential candidate. Rubio, 43, told top donors he is running for the Republican nomination because the 2016 race for the White House should be about the future, not the past. RICHARD DREW/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boko Haram ruins childhoods: Report

UNICEF FINDINGS

Published one year after mass kidnapping of schoolgirls

The children's drawings show men with guns, a coffin, a car exploding. One picture has stick-like figures of eight siblings missed by their teenage sister.

The disturbing images come from some of an estimated 800,000 children forced from the homes by Boko Haram extremists, according to a UNICEF report published Monday.

It says the number of refugee children has doubled in the past year, making them about half of all the 1.5 million Nigerians made homeless in the Islamic uprising.

"Children have become deliberate targets, often subjected to extreme violence — from sexual abuse and

forced marriage to kidnappings and brutal killings," the report says.

"Children have also become weapons, made to fight alongside armed groups and at times used as human bombs."

The nickname of Nigeria's home-grown Islamic extremist group, Boko Haram, means "Western education is forbidden" or sinful.

One picture in the UNICEF report shows stick figures of the eight siblings missed by Rita, a 14-year-old living in a refugee camp in neighbouring Chad with her mother, father and one younger sister.

They became separated when Boko Haram attacked the Nigerian town of Baga, and she knows how worried they must be.

"When you have your mother around, you (are) not worried about anything. But if she is missing ... you are worried the whole time," the report quotes Rita as saying.

Called Missing Childhoods,

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The number of children absent from primary school in Nigeria has increased from 8 million in 2007 to 10.5 million — the highest figure in the world, it says. Boko Haram has targeted schools, destroying or severely damaging more than 300 and killing 314 students and 196 teachers, UNICEF says.

the report was published ahead of the first anniversary of the mass kidnappings the night of April 14-15, 2014, of nearly 300 schoolgirls from Chibok.

Dozens escaped on their own but 219 remain missing. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLACKWATER

Ex-contractors get stiff sentences

A federal judge sentenced one former Blackwater security guard to life in prison and three others to 30-year terms for their roles in a 2007 shooting that killed 14 Iraqi civilians and wounded 17 others.

The carnage in Baghdad's Nisoor Square caused an international uproar over the use of private security guards in a war zone.

U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth sentenced Nicholas Slatten, who witnesses said was the first to fire shots in the incident, to life on a charge of first-degree murder. The three other guards — Paul Slough, Evan Liberty and Dustin Heard — were each sen-



Blackwater guards, from left, Dustin Heard, Evan Liberty, Nicholas Slatten and Paul Slough. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

tenced to 30 years and one day in prison for charges that included manslaughter, attempted man-

slaughter and using firearms while committing a felony. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA

Officer charged with manslaughter

Prosecutors charged a white reserve police officer with manslaughter Monday in the death of a black man who was fatally shot as he lay on the ground at the officer's feet.

Tulsa County, Okla., prosecutors filed a second-degree manslaughter charge against 73-year-old Robert Bates, the latest shooting of an African-American by a white police officer to draw scrutiny. Police treatment of minorities has be-

come a major issue in the U.S. after the killings of unarmed black men in Ferguson, Missouri, New York City and recently South Carolina.

A police investigator has said Bates thought he drew a stun gun, not his handgun, when he fired at 44-year-old Eric Harris in the April 2 shooting.

Bates is charged with second-degree manslaughter "involving culpable negligence," Tulsa County District Attorney Steve

Kunzweiler said in a statement.

A video of the incident shot by deputies with sunglasses cameras and released Friday at the request of the victim's family, shows a deputy chase and tackle Harris, whom they said tried to sell an illegal gun to an undercover officer. As the deputy subdues Harris on the ground, a gunshot rings out and a man says: "Oh, I shot him. I'm sorry."

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Turing notebook fetches over \$1M

HISTORY

Cryptanalyst's work was key in breaking German codes

A handwritten notebook by British World War II code-breaking genius Alan Turing sold at auction for more than \$1 million in New York on Monday.

The 56-page manuscript was written at the time the mathematician and computer science pioneer was working to break the seemingly unbreakable Enigma codes used by the Germans throughout the war.

It contains Turing's complex mathematical and computer science notations and is believed to be the only extensive Turing manuscript known to exist, according to Bonhams Fine Art Auctioneers, which was offering the manuscript for sale.

The notebook dates from 1942, when Turing and a team of cryptanalysts were at Britain's

World War II code and cypher school Bletchley Park.

The sale also includes a working German Enigma enciphering machine. The three-rotor device was manufactured for the German military in July 1944. As of press time it was expected to sell for \$140,000 to \$180,000.

Turing was prosecuted for being gay at a time when it was illegal in Britain.

He was convicted of indecency in 1952 and agreed to undergo hormone treatment as an alternative to imprisonment to "cure" his homosexuality.

+ ON SCREEN

Hollywood connection

The story of how Turing and a team of cryptanalysts broke the Germans' code was portrayed in the 2014 movie *The Imitation Game*, starring Benedict Cumberbatch in the role of Turing.

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He died in 1954 of cyanide poisoning. It was ruled a suicide, although his family and friends believed it might have been accidental. The notebook was among the papers he left in his will to friend and fellow mathematician Robin Gandy.

Gandy gave the papers to The Archive Centre at King's College in Cambridge in 1977. But he kept the notebook, using its blank pages for writing down his dreams at the request of his psychiatrist.

Bonhams describes Gandy's entries as highly personal; the notebook remained in his possession until he died in 1995.

At the beginning of his journal, Gandy writes: "It seems a suitable disguise to write in between these notes of Alan's on notation, but possibly a little sinister; a dead father figure, some of whose thoughts I most completely inherited."

Bonhams said the seller wished to remain anonymous. Part of the proceeds will be donated to charity.

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A page from the notebook of British mathematician and computer science pioneer Alan Turing, the World War II code-breaking genius, is displayed in front of his portrait during an auction preview in Hong Kong. KIN CHEUNG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

IN BRIEF

Immigrant challenges UK party leader to duel

An affluent Pole has challenged an anti-immigration British politician to a duel.

In a video posted online Sunday, London resident Jan Zylinski, who calls himself a prince, brandished a sword and urged UK Independence Party leader Nigel Farage to meet him in Hyde Park to resolve the matter.

Farage said he did not plan to accept the challenge to a duel.

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German senior pregnant with quadruplets

A 65-year-old German mother of 13 is getting ready to give birth again — this time to quadruplets.

She already has children ranging in age from 9 to 44, from five fathers. Annegret Raunigk said she decided to become pregnant again because her nine-year-old daughter wanted a younger sibling.

Raunigk said donated eggs were fertilized and implanted at a clinic outside Germany.

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Travellers confused by too many brands

HOTELS

Big chains try for boutique image to lure millennials

Today's traveller faces a bewildering choice of hotel brands with similar-sounding and confusing names. The world's 10 largest hotel chains now offer a combined 113 brands at various price points; 31 of those brands didn't exist a decade ago.

Thanks to high occupancy levels and cheap interest rates, developers are scrambling to build new properties. At the same time, hotels are trying to lure a new generation of travellers in search of authenticity. They want unique and hip places to sleep, not cookie-cutter facsimiles of hundreds of other hotels.

These so-called lifestyle hotels are the hot, new area for



Three hotels share the same building in New York City. Holiday Inn Express and Candlewood Suites are both Intercontinental Hotels Group brands, while Hampton Inn is a Hilton brand. The 10 largest hotel chains offer a combined 113 brands. MARK LENNIHAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

growth. They are designed to attract millennials: travellers between the ages of 18 and 34 who, hotels say, aren't interested in marble bathtubs but might enjoy beanbag chairs.

"The big hotel chains are

in the business of pretending they aren't big chains. They want you to think they are boutiques," says Pauline Frommer, editorial director for Frommer's, the travel guide company founded by her father.

"The Internet has driven people to more niches. Everything is more segmented," says Best Western CEO David Kong. "Our six brands are actually six different needs."

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CUSTOMER SERVICE

Air carriers getting worse, data shows

More flights are late, more bags are getting lost, and customers are lodging more complaints about U.S. airlines, government data shows.

For the third straight year, Virgin America led the rankings. The niche airline with a limited route network was followed by Hawaiian Airlines and Delta Air Lines.

Regional carriers tend to earn the worst marks, say two university researchers who track the airline business. They fly smaller planes, so when airlines are forced to cut flights due to bad weather, they ground the regionals first to inconvenience fewer passengers. Envoy Air, which operates most American Eagle flights, finished last overall.

But the picture was also bleak at the four biggest U.S. airlines. On-time performance fell and complaints rose at American, United, Delta and Southwest. The researchers blamed mergers, which has reduced competition.

Dean Headley, one of the co-authors of the report, said airlines performed better after 2001, when travel demand fell

FINDINGS

Lateness

On-time flights arrival fell to 76.2 per cent last year from 78.4 per cent in 2013. Best: Hawaiian Airlines. Worst: Envoy Air.

Lost bags

Lost, stolen or delayed bags rose 13 per cent in 2014. Best: Virgin America. Worst: Envoy.

Overbooking:

Passengers bumped from flights rose 3 per cent. Best: Virgin America. Worst: SkyWest and its ExpressJet subsidiary.

and planes were less crowded. Airlines were also losing money. They returned to profitability when the airlines left after mergers limited flights to keep fares up. The average plane is now more than 80 per cent full. "They have put the same number of people in fewer airplanes," Headley said.

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IN BRIEF

Mobile payments now under credit card code

The code of conduct that governs credit and debit card transactions is being extended to apply to mobile payments as well, federal Finance Minister Joe Oliver said Monday.

The new rules also include a provision that says mobile users must be given full control of the default settings on their virtual wallets, Oliver said in making the announcement in Toronto. He also disclosed several other additions to the code of conduct, including a requirement that savings resulting from reduced credit and debit card fees be fully passed on to merchants. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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AD TRACKING

Bell Canada vows to kill customer profiles

Canada's privacy commissioner says Bell Canada has promised to delete all profiles created from tracking the cellphone use of customers in a program aimed for use in targeted advertising. Bell did not specifically confirm it was ditching the profiles, saying in a statement that it was complying with all the privacy commission's directives.

Meanwhile, the telecom giant said, it would reintroduce the program by seeking

explicit customer consent.

The office of Privacy Commissioner Daniel Therrien says it now considers the matter resolved.

The federal agency said last week that Bell should seek explicit customer consent if it wants to create profiles through cellphone usage that would be used in targeted advertising. Until Monday, Bell's earlier responses had not satisfied the privacy watchdog.

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Filing taxes tricky for U.S. same-sex couples

Tax day is an accounting nightmare for thousands of gay and lesbian couples as they wrestle with the uneven legal status of same-sex marriage in the United States. They live in a country that recognizes their marriages, but some reside in the 13 states that do not.

At tax time, it gets complicated because most state income tax returns use information from a taxpayer's federal return. Straight couples simply copy numbers from one form to another. But that doesn't

work for same-sex couples reporting combined incomes, deductions and exemptions on their federal tax returns. These couples must untangle their finances on their state returns, where they are still considered single.

After the Supreme Court struck down part of the Defence of Marriage Act in 2013, the IRS tax agency said it would recognize same-sex marriages for federal tax purposes, even if couples lived in states that did not. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Hillary more status quo than feminist champion

There's a 1969 photo of Hillary Clinton in her university years, leaning back in her chair, looking a little badass in gaudy striped pants, one hand clasping a pair of round glasses.

She's mid-sentence, a slight smile.

"Let me tell you how it is," I imagine hearing her drawl.

It's the most appealing image I've ever seen of Clinton. She's young, yes, and in control rather than on guard. She has energy, suspense. I want to know what's next.

It's the opposite of the Clinton in Sunday's presidential announcement video, the Clinton who awkwardly compares her campaign to the lives of ordinary Americans (one woman, we learn, is planting tomatoes).

No, I'm not feeling any feminist love. I'm more like, "Do I have to?"

Because even if she makes history, it's unlikely she'll make life much better for women in the U.S. or elsewhere.

Sure, it's time for a woman to lead the world's most powerful country. It's long been time, and it's now well past time.

Clinton's even embracing her womanhood this time, we're told, championing the women's issues she's advanced (like women's and girls' rights in foreign policy).

But there are no surprises in that video. It's about as politically galvanizing and feminist as a car commercial.

I'd rather be watching the

Clinton of the 1992 cookie comment video, because women are still fighting to get out of the proverbial kitchen. (Ask yourself: Who cleans up the office dishes?)

"I could have stayed home and baked cookies and had teas, but what I decided to do was fulfil my profession," Hillary told media. Hear, hear, Hillary! Though to modernize the message: I choose both!

I can't fault Clinton for appearing weathered by the decades since, the building of presidential-worthy experience as a political operative, senator and secretary of state.

But she's become the status quo, a woman version of any Democratic president, not a feminist champion.

Little girls might look up to her, but "I don't want to put the expectation on Hillary to be a different president than an establishment big party product," noted Elizabeth May (a Clinton friend).

Plus, there's no guarantee others will follow (see Margaret Thatcher in the U.K., where women are only 23 per cent of lawmakers).

The Clinton Foundation's own report (released yesterday) shows women's advancement in politics has been dramatically stalled. In Canada, women fill one quarter of federal and provincial seats.

So I'm not going to fawn too hard over Clinton. I've got to save my energy. I'm 29, and I have a lot more living in a man's world to do.

the big number

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A new study suggests that if all the 12-year-old boys in Canada had been vaccinated against HPV in 2012, between \$8 million and \$28 million might have been saved because of oropharyngeal cancers averted in that group. Currently only Prince Edward Island and Alberta offer HPV vaccine to boys as well as girls, with Nova Scotia announcing Friday it will follow suit in the fall. The Canadian Press

Bike licensing schemes simply do not work

YOUR RIDE

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The snow is gone, the weather is warming up and we're just a few weeks away from the start of the summer cycling season.

Of course that also means that we're just a few weeks away from the start of complaints from drivers that cyclists are reckless freeloaders who are threatening the safety of our car-based society.

Their favourite solution to the problem? Bike licenses.

The logic usually goes that because drivers have to buy a license, then cyclists should too. Plus, those two-wheeled cheapskates should be paying something to use the roads, so hit them up with an annual fee.

There are many problems with that "logic," but the most

critical is that bike licensing schemes simply don't work.

In almost every city that has tried, licensing has been a complete flop. The latest Canadian example is Regina, where city officials decided last week to scrap its long-standing \$5 mandatory bike license.

The reason? Everyone — cyclists, police and civic officials — chose to ignore it. Only 150 to 200 bike licenses were being sold every year, and no one had been issued a ticket for riding without one for years.

Bike licensing programs also usually cost more to administer and enforce than they'll ever generate in revenue. So for those drivers who think mandatory licensing would force cyclists to "pay their fair share," it would actually take more money away from other city priorities, like building new roads, and wouldn't fund a single metre

of new bike paths.

Of course the "cyclists don't pay" argument has always been a fallacy. Cyclists already pay income, sales and property taxes that help pay for road infrastructure. Most cyclists also own cars, and pay gas tax as well.

And every time a cyclist chooses to ride his or her bike instead of driving a vehicle, there's a benefit for the city and for every other road user. Bikes don't produce the same wear and tear on roads, they don't create the same traffic issues and they don't cause the same amount of pollution as cars do.

As part of the debate over Vancouver's transit referendum, the website MovingForward.ca conducted a full cost accounting for various modes of commuting. They found for every dollar contributed by drivers, society spends \$9.20 in infrastructure, maintenance,

healthcare and pollution costs.

On the other hand, every dollar spent by cyclists only costs society about eight cents. As the website says, while cyclists "don't contribute much financially upfront, their travel habits result in health-care savings and improved workplace productivity thanks to the additional exercise they are getting. So their commutes, on average, contribute a net benefit to society."

So if cycling actually saves us money, why create a barrier to entry? Because that's what licensing schemes do. They create an administrative and financial hurdle to participation in cycling, while generating no benefit whatsoever.

If drivers want smoother roads and faster commutes, they should complain the city isn't spending enough on cycling infrastructure, instead of going after the cyclists themselves.

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Mosh pits and wet kisses

Among the emerging artists who played at the Coachella festival's final day were the Danish electropop singer MØ, who overcame technical problems to deliver an impassioned set in which she twice went crowd-surfing, and the Welsh-born pop singer Marina and the Diamonds, who had a giant crowd singing along to her advice song, *How To Be a Heartbreaker*.

Stromae Belgian singer Stromae, a sensation in the French-speaking world, delivered a riveting performance of his danceable yet intelligent pop tunes.

In an unusual scene for a non-English-language artist, hundreds of U.S. fans sang along as best they could with Stromae on songs such as *Papaoutai* with its refrain — *Papa, ou t'es*.

The song, which like much of Stromae's work brings in Afri-

can musical influences, revolves around his absent father who died in the 1994 Rwandan genocide.

Stromae showed a flair akin to theatre acting as he kept the crowd engaged over a 50-minute set.

For *Formidable*, about a boozy catharsis after heartbreak, Stromae pretended to be stumbling drunk and had his bandmates carry him off stage.

Stromae — whose album *Racine Carrée* was the top seller in France in 2013 and again in 2014 — has been rising in popularity in the U.S. and will play at New York's Madison Square Garden in October.

Desaparecidos Rebelling against the frivolity that surrounds so much of Coachella, Conor Oberst's reunited punk band the Desaparecidos brought to the festival an ear-splitting rage on the course of modern America.

Oberst, best known as the force behind Bright Eyes, emerged in the late 1990s as a beacon of emotional awareness for a generation of sensitive youth.

But as the frontman of the Desaparecidos, he also delivered a blistering critique of consumerism and Bush-era foreign policy on the band's 2002 album *Read Music/Speak Spanish*.

The Desaparecidos will release a second album, *Payola*, in June that updates the anger by a decade. Songs include *MariKKKopa*, a furious indictment of Arizona's campaigns against undocumented



MØ crowd-surfs in the audience during Day 3 of the 2015 Coachella Valley Music & Arts Festival this past weekend. ALL PHOTOS GETTY



MADONNA-DRAKE KISS

Madonna startled tens of thousands by making out with Drake in an unexpected climax to Coachella. The pop superstar was not scheduled to appear at the festival but walked on stage Sunday night as Drake performed a song named after her — in which the rapper boasts that he can get with a girl as big as Madonna.



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INTERVIEW

Alex Cuba speaks from the heart

When Alex Cuba was new to Canada and still assessing the local sensibilities, someone gave him a piece of advice he — unfortunately — remembered.

He was told Canadians balked at the earnest sentimentality inherent to some of his favourite Cuban music.

And until Contigo, a tune on his recently released new album Healer, the Victoria songwriter mostly heeded that input.

“The song is very sweet ... and I’ve been careful of not recording songs like that in Canada,” Cuba said in a recent telephone interview.

“It’s thinking that maybe Canadians are not that romantic ... they don’t want to hear music that sweet.... From the beginning, somebody said to me: This is the way it is in Canada, and that’s it. It took me for a ride there, for sure.”

More than 15 years since immigrating here from Cuba, the singer — a two-time Juno winner, a Grammy nominee and a Latin Grammy winner — no longer feels the need to cater to anyone.

“I feel more Canadian, to the point where I don’t need to guess anymore what people expect

from me,” he said.

“Now,” he added, “I feel I can be myself.”

The record is bilingual, with translations in the lyric sheet and collaborations with English-speaking artists David Myles and Ron Sexsmith. What drew you to working with Sexsmith again?

Having Ron Sexsmith on your record is quite the honour. I had this song already written in Spanish. I translated it for him to understand, sent it to him, and he rewrote it in less than 24 hours and sent it back to me. I just couldn’t believe it. I had to get on the phone and say, “Dude, what kind of genius are you? What is happening in your mind?”

Sarah is about your wife. What role has she played in your career?

Sarah (Goodacre-Puentes) has really been my partner from the beginning: my business partner, my creative partner, my vision partner. There have been good times and bad times. I thought it was time to have a song for her, although she’s been the inspiration behind every song I’ve written, pretty much. We are on our 20th year of marriage. Sarah’s been my partner in crime, man.

You really pulled back on the horns on this record. Why?

I was dragging the horns along on every album just because I was thinking that it had something to do with my sound. But the truth is from the beginning, it wasn’t my idea to start recording horns on my music. It was the idea of a producer I worked with on my first album. Then it stayed there for some reason — maybe comfort.

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Two-time Juno winner Alex Cuba. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Allie X says her latest album, CollXtion I, tells the story of a girl who disconnects from her shadow. THE CANADIAN PRESS/HO

Songstress Allie X is building a mystery

COLLXTION I

Electropop singer maintains a veiled persona

Toronto-raised pop artist Allie X has carefully cultivated an air of secretive mystery, speaking of her upbringing sparingly, and somewhat reluctantly.

The soft-spoken songwriter insists, however, that she is gradually revealing more of herself — she’s just doing it at her own pace.

“My relationship with the public I want to be very much like any other relationship, where you get to know each other a bit before you reveal information,” she said in a recent telephone interview. “In my way, I am re-

vealing personal information, with the story that I’m telling.”

She’s referring to the “abstractified autobiography” of CollXtion I, a short electropop album that doubles as an ambitious multimedia, multipart project spanning comic books, graphics, videos, digital installations and even a physical exhibit (titled XHIBIT), upcoming at Montreal’s Phi Centre.

The opaque mythology surrounding the seven-song set and accompanying series is probably best explained by her: “It’s the story of a girl who spins so hard that she becomes separated from her shadow and they reverse worlds, so the shadow is in the quote-unquote real world, pretending to be real, and the girl is stuck in the shadow world.”

“The story of X will be about their journey to reunite,” she added.

That elaborate backstory is starkly contrasted by the straightforward impact of Allie X’s sleekly futuristic pop, which could hardly be more immediate.

After bouncing around the Toronto indie scene, Allie shifted to L.A. and spent years polishing her chops as a songwriter. Classically trained as a pianist and singer (one of the few personal details she’s willing to confirm), she won a crucial early endorsement from Katy Perry, who tweeted that she was “obsessed” with Allie X’s early single Catch.

That tune, a spurned-lover yarn, reached No. 55 on the Canadian Billboard chart. That was a year ago, and Allie X has spent the interim polishing her accompanying visuals, writing more music, and preparing her highly stylized look. And she realizes she’s not the first new artist to use curated mystery as

a PR strategy.

“The Weeknd and Lana Del Rey, I think they both got to sort of pioneer this new ‘star is born of the Internet age’ thing,” she explained. “I won’t deny that I was inspired by that.”

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CONFIDENCE

Never mind the nerves

Allie X does admit she gets nervous onstage. “In general, everything I do lacks a balance — it tends to be one extreme or the other, and this is no exception,” she explained. “I’m either cripplingly insecure or overly confident. My crippling insecurity, I battle it by being very confident in the work that I put out.”

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Egg freezing is not the fertility panacea it's touted to be

Women who are considering having their eggs frozen to prolong fertility should be aware there's no guarantee they will have a baby, despite spending thousands of dollars on the retrieval procedure and storage, researchers say.

In an analysis published Monday in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, the researchers say primary-care doctors need to counsel women that so-called social egg freezing isn't insurance against future infertility and point out the high cost and medical risks of in-vitro fertilization.

"It's really getting marketed like it's a backup plan, it's insurance," said lead author Angel Petropoulos, a post-doctoral fellow at Dalhousie University. "The problem is that the success rate isn't really that great. It's not guaranteed, so you can spend all this time, energy and money investing in egg freezing and think you're covered, and when it comes down to it 10 years down the line, the IVF won't result in a live birth," she said.

Egg freezing has been used for some time to preserve fertility in young women and girls treated for cancer, for instance.



The pregnancy rate using frozen and thawed eggs is only 4.5 per cent to 12 per cent. ISTOCK

But more women who are delaying motherhood to build a career or who have not yet met a suitable partner are also electing to cryo-preserve their ova.

Females are born with all their eggs, or oocytes, but over time they begin to diminish in number and degrade in quality. To protect or preserve fertility, a number of eggs can be retrieved following hormonal stimulation of the ovaries, then flash-frozen and stored. In Canada, each stimulation cycle costs \$5,000 to \$10,000, with annual storage fees ranging from \$300 to \$500, depending on the clinic.

In October, the Canadian Fertility and Andrology Soci-

ety released a position paper on egg freezing, describing it as "an option for women wishing to preserve their fertility in the face of anticipated decline."

That contradicted a position statement by the American Society for Reproductive Medicine and the American Society for Assisted Reproductive Technology (ASRM-SART), which cautioned against the practice.

Petropoulos said the U.S. statistics show the IVF pregnancy rate using frozen and thawed eggs is only 4.5 per cent to 12 per cent — and that's primarily among women who had their ova preserved before age 30.

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Magdalene Masai of Kenya competes in the Women's 3000 Metre Steeplechase during the IAAF Melbourne World Challenge last month. GETTY IMAGES

Comfort goes the distance

FITNESS

Ways to recover after a marathon

For those preparing to run a marathon in the coming days or weeks, it's not too soon to start planning the recovery period. Plenty of rest, water and healthy food are among your best allies after an endurance run.

Drink up

Marathon runners can lose up to five per cent of their total body weight during the race, or around four to five litres of fluids on average. Be sure to drink plenty of fluids during the hours after you cross the finish line, whether you prefer water, fruit juice or sports recovery drinks.

While it may be tempting to celebrate with a beer, alcoholic drinks are best avoided in the days following the race, as your liver is already working overtime to eliminate toxins.

Soothe aches with heat

To aid the recovery of the muscles and tendons, don't hesitate to apply heat packs to your legs. Hot baths, saunas and warm massages are also excellent for relaxing the body and the mind.

Watch what you eat

The post-marathon diet plays several key roles in aiding recovery. Eating plenty of protein and dairy can help the body repair damaged muscle tissues and rebuild its reserves of various nutrients lost during the race. Certain fruits and vegetables, meanwhile, can aid in the elimination of the toxins and waste produced during the intense effort. Finally, slow-burning carbs will help the body restore its energy reserves. Avoid the temptation of overdoing it after the race, as your digestive system is likely also still recovering.

Take it easy

Experts recommend taking at least five to 10 days off from any form of intensive exercise after

a marathon to give the muscles and tendons plenty of time to recover. When you decide to train again, start off slow with gentle exercise such as walking, swimming or biking. When you feel ready to run again, limit yourself to around 30 minutes per session over the course of a few weeks.

Psychological recovery

Running a marathon can also have a significant psychological impact. It is not uncommon for athletes to experience a let-down feeling or even mild depression the day after a marathon, and it may take the mind several weeks to adjust and establish new goals. It is important to identify new and different sources of motivation.

Most importantly, during the days and weeks after a marathon, be sure to listen to your body. Every athlete is unique, and the best thing you can do for your physical and mental recovery is to remain attentive to your individual needs. AFP

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Men with strong reproductive potential tend to be better at distance running, according to a new study from the University of Cambridge published in the journal PLOS One. In the hunter-gatherer age, females likely judged po-



Endurance is a desirable quality. ISTOCK

tential mates by their ability to run, an indicator of being

able to provide well. "The observation that endurance running ability is connected to reproductive potential in men suggests that women in our hunter-gatherer past were able to observe running as a signal for a good breeding partner," says lead author Dr. Danny Longman. AFP



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MITT STUDENTS FINISH ON TOP

Jess McEachern and Jara Marek-Mateika, students of the graphic and print technician (GPT) program at Manitoba Institute of Trades and Technology's (MITT), have returned home from Charlotte, N.C., after participating in the Phoenix Challenge High School skills competition, where they placed in the top 10.

"For a first-time effort we felt really proud of our accomplishments, as we competed against teams who were attending for their second year, so they had a lot of previous experience," says Marek-Mateika.

MITT's graphic and print technician program competed against teams from across the United States — a total of 18 teams compete for a \$1,000 scholarship in five print skill areas (prepress, math, plate making, press operation, and ink making).

Judged by several suppliers and print experts, both students scored above average in prepress, plate making and ink mixing.

"I found the competition to be challenging, especially with the math testing," says McEachern. "It was really interesting to work beside other teams from the United States and we were able to compare our different learning experiences."

The mission of the Phoenix Challenge Foundation (PCF) was to promote the growth of the Flexographic printing process in the educational system throughout North America. During the event, students are able to certify within the Flexographic print industry.

Through the Flexographic Technical Association (FTA), both students earned their first level Flexographic operator certification, which is recognized internationally.

Marek-Mateika is hoping to become a plate mounter, while McEachern has goals of working in ink technology.

They feel that their new certifications will give them an industry edge for future employment. Jan Hamilton, instructor of the GPT program, says she is proud of her students' accomplishments.

"Our program is a one-year certificate program so this is huge learning opportunity and success for first-year students," says Hamilton.

The graphic and print technician program is a 10-month certificate program in the study of design through print.

For more information on this MITT program, visit MITT.ca.



Jess McEachern and Jara Marek-Mateika.

DISCOVER MITT HIGH



INFORMATION SESSION: APRIL 27, 2015

This September 2015, the Manitoba Institute of Trades and Technology (MITT) will be launching the province's newest innovative high school option: MITT High. Students entering Grade 11 have the opportunity to study academics and accredited skilled trades programs at MITT High. Join us for an Information Session at MITT's Henlow Campus on Monday April, 27, 2015 at 6:00 PM. For more information or to register for the Information Session, visit MITT.ca or call 204.989.6541.

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In hopes of entering the oral health-

care industry, graduate Madelle Villanueva enrolled in CDI College's 45-week intra oral dental assistant program because it provided the technical training she needed to succeed in this field. It also allowed her to develop her skills through alternate methods such as hands-on practice in the school's labs as well as clinical placements.

"The practicum experience was very important to me because it helped me

experience work in the dental field," Villanueva says.

With more than 300 hours of real-world experience, students will gain knowledge working with actual patients in consulting hygiene practices, developing X-rays, and more.

"CDI College helped me with my career goals by providing me with more information on becoming a hygienist in the future," says said Nikki N. "I would recommend this program to other people looking to start a career in my field."

For more information, please visit study.cdicollege.ca or call 1-800-360-7186.



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PACE grad propels career

Carol Finlay has worked in business, not-profit, government, and union settings, contributing 17 years of service to the Manitoban arts and culture sector, as well as owning her own piano studio.

As a lifelong learner, Finlay earned her BA (history/sociology) from the University of Winnipeg, so when she decided to go back to school, the University of Winnipeg's Professional, Applied and Continuing Education (PACE) was the natural choice.

"Upgrading my education at PACE was the springboard that propelled me to the next career level," says Finlay.

"The Manitoba arts and cultural management program and the management program gave me the knowledge, skills, and connections to achieve success in my career."

Finlay is now the director of education and training development at the Arts and Cultural Industries Association of Manitoba, where her focus is to provide professional development opportunities for artists and administrators.

In her current role she managed \$35,000 of tuition fee subsidies and personally consulted with 51 students in the Manitoba arts and cultural management program, the same program that she graduated from, resulting in many students advancing their careers while increasing management capacity in Manitoba's arts and cultural organizations.

For more information about the Manitoba arts and cultural management certificate program, visit pace.uwinnipegcourses.ca.



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Robertson BIM program tailored to meet trends

Students ready for marketing, sales roles

The business administration: Internet sales and marketing (BIM) program at Robertson College has been designed to meet the growing needs of businesses that require professionals in the areas of business administration who also understand the latest industry trends in sales and Internet marketing.

"The program has been designed for a variety of students, including those who are looking to move into the field of business with a clear understanding of the importance of sales and marketing, as well as students who have some previous business experience but who want to develop their current skills to reflect some of the latest trends in Internet marketing," says Selene Paul, program co-ordinator, BIM (business administration: Internet sales and marketing), Robertson College.

Students gain a solid foundation on the core subjects of business administration including communications, management, economics, business organization, and project management, as well as focusing on the areas of sales and Internet marketing (such as search engine optimization, conversion



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optimization, social media, fundamentals of marketing and social media).

This program was designed with the input of various industry professionals who are

looking to hire graduates with this expertise and experience with the latest trends in Internet marketing and sales, as well as a solid background and foundation in basic

REGISTRATION OPEN FOR APRIL 27 START

The BIM program is delivered on campus from Monday to Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 2:15 p.m.

The next start date for this program is April 27. Registration is now open.

business administration fundamentals.

Paul says Robertson College BIM graduates transition smoothly into business, sales and marketing careers, in roles including media co-ordinators, marketing co-ordinators, sales representatives and managers, office managers, project co-ordinators, and department managers, administrators and assistants.

"Robertson College goes above and beyond other colleges when it comes to working with students on an individual and one-to-one basis," says Paul. "Indeed, we go beyond basic instruction and work with our students as mentors to help prepare them for their business careers."

For more information about this program, visit robertsoncollege.com/careers-internet-marketing-specialist.aspx.



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James Harper, a third-year mechanical engineering student at the University of Manitoba, has always had a desire to pursue a career in the field of engineering.

After high school, Harper decided to pursue that passion and was accepted at the University of Manitoba.

"I was always keen on transportation in urban cities and I was always keen on math and science, so the puzzle pieces just fit together," says Harper.

Harper, from Sturgeon Lake First Nations in Alberta, was not aware of the engineering access program (ENGAP) at the university, which offers Aboriginal (First Nation, Métis, and Inuit) engineering students academic support throughout their program.

Although Harper did not need the academic upgrading that ENGAP offered for students to gain the necessary prerequisite courses needed to enter into the faculty of engineering, he did discover the many other supports that were available to him.

"ENGAP provides exceptional personal

APPLY BY MAY 1

Now is the time for any new students interested in the ENGAP program to apply.

The application deadline for ENGAP is May 1.

Applications can be found on the ENGAP website, but must be mailed in with supporting documents.

support, with always friendly staff and great social circles," says Harper.

He says one of the best parts of ENGAP is connecting with like-minded students who have the same career aspirations as himself.

"It is really cool to connect with other students that I might not otherwise meet in my program," says Harper.

Along with upgrading, ENGAP offers Aboriginal students help with class registration and access to free tutoring.

There is a counsellor available to offer personal support, as well as resumé and job



James Harper. CONTRIBUTED

search advice. Students may also receive help obtaining financial support, finding accommodations and daycare information.

As for Harper, he is preparing to head out on an eight-month internship in Fort McMurray in May, where he will finally get his chance to step out of the classroom and

put his skills to the test in a real working environment.

He is also set to complete his degree in 2017, where he hopes to enter into the field of transportation, and eventually pursue an MBA.

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The new general insurance program at Red River College (RRC) will give individuals the basic skills needed for property and casualty insurance sales, claim adjusting, underwriting, and risk management.

"The general insurance program is for those interested in the insurance industry," says Margaret Braid, program manager, school of continuing education, RRC.

"This is an entry-level program, but once students are employed, there are many career opportunities available from a claims



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adjuster to owning their own insurance business."

As with most RRC programs, this program was developed and offered at the request and

interest expressed by the insurance industry. And there are no similar programs offered in Manitoba, Braid says.

The general insurance program is offered

INFORMATION SESSION: APRIL 22

On April 22, from 6:30-7:30 p.m., Red River College will hold an information session for this new program.

It will be held in P107, Exchange District Campus, 160 Princess St.

This session is a great opportunity to learn more about the program and speak with college representatives.

in conjunction with the Insurance Institute of Manitoba. It is an 11-month, entry-level, full-time program designed to give students the skills required for employment in the insurance industry.

The program prepares students for positions as an underwriter, adjuster, claims examiner, and business development specialist.

The program also offers requirements for insurance broker and adjuster licenses.

There are 11 courses offered in the program.

Graduates will be prepared for the roles and responsibilities of the insurance generalist as an underwriter, adjuster, claims examiner and business development specialist in the property and casualty insurance field.

The general insurance program will be delivered during the day, in class, and starts Aug. 10, at the Princess Street campus.

For more information about this new program, visit rrc.ca/gic.



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Wellington dedicated to its students' success

Program leads to meaningful career in massage therapy

Wellington College can help you get your hands on a meaningful career that allows you to improve the quality of life for those you work with through remedial massage therapy programs.

These programs give individuals a chance to earn money while doing something they love, while working in a calm and relaxing atmosphere that has been created for people to unwind.

"Wellington College offers you an exceptional education in massage therapy," says Tricia Neill, operations manager, Wellington College. "Its mission is to cultivate professional individuals, skilled in therapeutic massage and its supporting modalities, while fostering a supportive and progressive environment."

Wellington College has had a long and highly respected history of training in remedial massage therapy, being one of the oldest

INFO SESSIONS

Wellington College has monthly information sessions, which include a presentation from a faculty member or the director himself, a tour, and question-and-answer period.

To learn more about the college, contact 204-957-2402 to register or visit wellingtoncollege.com.

schools for massage in Canada and having its roots grounded in Britain's oldest massage therapy school.

With two floors of modern and professional classroom environments, the college provides up-to-date methods of technology and learning. The facility offers a large lecture hall, three classrooms, a student clinic, library, and student lounge as well as a new space for Equip Massage — a massage therapy supply store on campus.

"The college has dedicated itself to the advancement of massage therapy and



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manual therapies," says Neill. "They pursue a scientific approach to massage based upon more than 75 years of history in osteopathic medicine, which requires a thorough understanding of the functions of the body and its anatomy."

There are two options for study — a two-year, full-time program, and a three-year, distance education option.

The school has also implemented a three-week practicum following the completion of the program for students to gain clinical experience and be mentored under current massage therapists.

"The desire to see students succeed is driven by a supportive group of faculty and administrative staff that really care both during school and after," says Neill.

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Directions

1. To make the sauce, whisk the stock, brown sugar, soy sauce, vinegar, sesame oil, cornstarch, garlic and ginger in a bowl. Set aside.

2. Lightly coat a large, non-stick skillet with cooking spray and place over high heat. When the skillet is hot, brown the beef for 3 minutes, or until it's browned but still rare. Remove from the pan, let rest for 5 minutes, then slice thinly.

3. Respray the pan. Heat the vegetable oil, then add the broccoli, red pepper and snow peas. Cook for 3 minutes. Return the beef to the pan. Stir the sauce and add to the pan. Stir-fry for 2 minutes or until the sauce is thickened and bubbly and the beef is done to your liking. Be careful not to overcook.

4. Place on a serving platter and garnish with cilantro or parsley, green onions and cashews (if using).

Ingredients

Serves 4
• 3/4 cup beef (or chicken) stock



- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 Tbsp low-sodium soy sauce
- 2 Tbsp rice vinegar
- 2 tsp sesame oil
- 1 Tbsp cornstarch
- 2 tsp finely chopped garlic
- 1 1/2 tsp finely chopped ginger
- 12 oz boneless grilling steak
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 cups chopped broccoli
- 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced red bell pepper
- 1 1/2 cups snow peas
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro or parsley
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 2 Tbsp chopped toasted cashews (optional)

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 161
- Protein 10 g
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- Saturated fat 2.5 g
- Cholesterol 15 mg
- Sodium 375 mg

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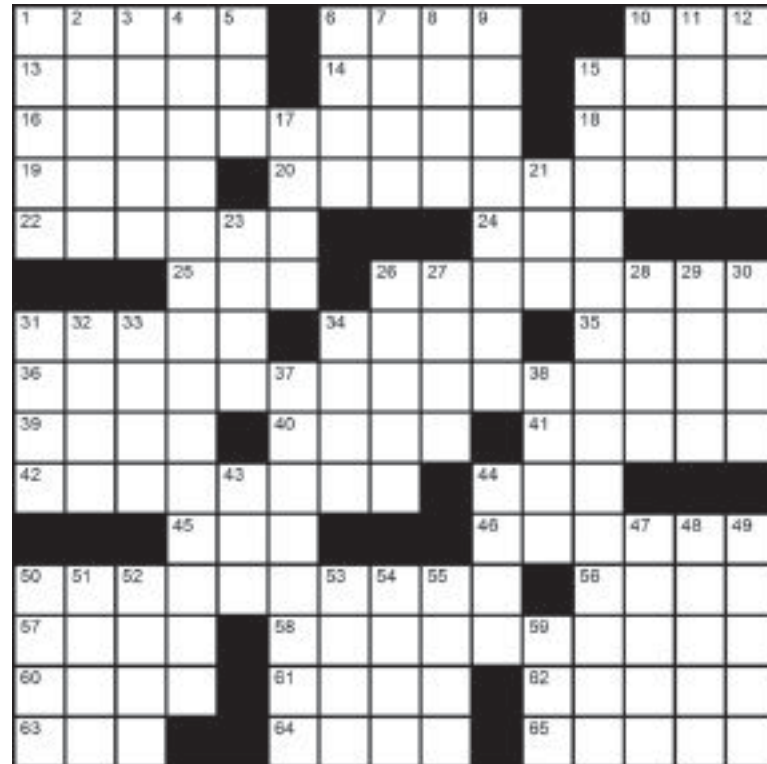
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ACROSS

- Verse variety
- Business gathering, e.g.
- Ruminant's snack
- Mr. Leung (Judge on "MasterChef Canada")
- Tell _ _ (Deceive)
- Heal
- Tune off Taylor Swift's '1989' album: 2 wds.
- Pond 'plant'
- Yearn
- "Elevator _ _" by Canadian band Stars
- "Lawrence of _" (1962)
- Suffix meaning 'somewhat'
- "Am _ _ brother's keeper?"
- Dime's amount: 2 wds.
- Flooded
- _ Yang Twins (Rap music duo)
- Canadian comedian/actor Jon
- "The Big Bang Theory": 3 wds.
- Not worth _ _ (Without value)
- Virginia willow
- Appeases cravings
- Desert-like climate
- "Shallow _" (2001)
- _ -la-la
- Alanis Morissette's "You _ Know"



- Collectors of the gold that oozes from Maples: 2 wds.
- Mr. Julia
- Medley
- Cape Breton: Fortress of _ National Historic Site of Canada
- Disavow
- French: Ici _ _

- (Here and there)
- "Ha! _ _ knew that!"
- Chopper
- "_ _ I was saying..."
- Vice _

- Speak Spanish?
- _ _ nothing
- Ms. Trump
- Stage name of Hamilton-born blues musician Richard Newell: 3 wds.
- Anonymous [abbr.]
- Mob chief
- Norwegian king,

- variously
- Courteous
- "Teardrops rolling down on my face..." song
- Religious sect
- Compel
- Letter starter...
- Vancouver Island: Old forest growth of giant Douglas Firs in

- MacMillan Provincial Park: 2 wds.
- Kill
- Top left corner PC key
- "The way I see it..." in Web speak
- _ _ over (Helped out in the interim)
- Irish songstress
- "_ _ isn't." (Doubter's observation)
- Tire swing need
- Legis. meeting
- Epiphanies!
- Knowing
- Mr. Egoyan
- Himalayas legend
- Moncton's professional basketball team
- Biblical twin
- _ Islands, Indonesia
- "Bonanza" son
- Rutger of reels
- Revolves
- Suffix denoting 'pain'
- Pop
- Mr. O'Loughlin of "Hawaii Five-O"
- Country cab-in wood
- Stringed instrument of Japan
- Katharine Hepburn's "Rooster Cogburn" (1975) role
- Ms. Carrere's
- Drink [abbr.]

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries March 21 - April 20

You like excitement but you need security too and the planets will in some way remind you today that matters of a business and financial nature must not be neglected. Have fun by all means but keep an eye on your cash too.

♉ Taurus April 21 - May 21

You are in no mood to follow the herd. With mind planet Mercury moving into your sign you will go your own way and do your own thing even if the whole world is against you. You'll make a big impression, and a good one too.

♊ Gemini May 22 - June 21

What happens today will plant a seed of doubt in your mind and it will rapidly reach the point where you can no longer deny that something is wrong. That's good: once you know what's

wrong you can take steps to fix it.

♋ Cancer June 22 - July 23

There may be a crisis of some sort over the next 24 hours but your confidence is sky high at the moment so chances are you will find a solution. Others will turn to you when their lives go into free-fall. Somehow you know what to do.

♌ Leo July 24 - Aug. 23

There is so much you want to do and so much you can do but don't do it all in one go. You may feel that if you don't act immediately the opportunity will be lost but that's not true. You have all the time in the world.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You will enjoy yourself more if you are on the move. It may still be early in the week but if you can arrange a trip

to some place you have never been to before, you should do so as it will open your mind to new possibilities.

♎ Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

If you think you are owed something, be it money, respect, or whatever, you can get it today. Mercury will help you find the words that can persuade others to give you what you desire. They simply won't dare tell you "no."

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Do you know the meaning of the word compromise? Hopefully you do because the planets warn you won't get your way by force alone over the next 24 hours. Be willing to negotiate and be ready to give ground as well as take it.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

What you do for or to other people al-

ways comes back to you eventually, and if you bear that thought in mind today, and act accordingly, you won't go far wrong. It's always better to give than to receive - in the short-term anyway.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You can turn almost any situation to your advantage over the next 24 hours. Mars in the most dynamic area of your chart means you are intensely ambitious - and it makes you more passionate than usual. Try mixing business with pleasure!

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

A domestic issue that has been bugging you for some time can and must be dealt with today. The answer to the problem will appear in your mind seemingly out of nowhere and once it does don't wait or think about it - just act.

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